COLLEGIANS AT FOOT-BALL

THE YALE-PRINCETON MATCH A DRAW-A FIERCELY CONTESTED GAME AT ROBOKEN-THE ATTEND-ANCE ESTIMATED AT SIX THOUSAND-THE COL-

LEGE CHAMPIONSHIP STILL UNDECIDED. No better day than yesterday for a foot-ball match could have been asked for. There was a light wind from the South which gave the side kicking with a slight advantage, but which so far as the thousands the pleasure they took in watching the By 1:30 p. m. people were the St. George's Cricket Grounds, and in an hour the greatest crowd of the season was assembied. Two and four-horse coaches from the Windsor, the Fifth Avenue, Metropolitan and other hotels came, loaded with cheering students and with enthusiastic ladies, friends of the collegians, who were gaily decked out in the colors of their favorites. Two of the coaches were brilliant with the crimson handker-chiefs of Harvard graduates. The Yale men had possession of the tops of three of the biggest coaches which stood together on one side of the field. There were more than a dozen of these coaches on the ground, and they formed a singular-looking background to the erowd which pressed against the ropes around the field. William E. Dodge, jr., was among those present. The arrival of the Brighton Age four-in-hand with a lot of Yale boys created some excitement among the more odest turnouts, and much amusement was cause during the game by the conscientious trumpeler, who wound his merry horn whenever the Yale cheer was given. There was the most intense interest, felt all through the game. The friends of both teams shouted until they were hoarse, replying to each other across the field, and making the airring when a brilliant run or a good sick was made. The stand was filled with thought there were 6,000 people present.

Yale won the toss, and took the south end of the field, so as to have the aid of the wind while the men were fresh. As they faced each other the two teams were as

Princeton-Forwards, T. Bradford, '81; H. McDermont, '81: H. K. Devercaux, '80; H. H. Brotherlin, '80; B. Baifard, '80 (captain); F. Loney, '81: E. Peace, '83, and F. T. Bryan, '80. Half-backs, I. P. Withington, '80; B. Lee, '80; T. L. McNair, '79, and P. Farr, '81. Backs, W. Miller, '80; A. B. Duncan, '80, and H. Cutts,

Yale-Forwards, C. Storrs, '82; J. Moorehead, L. S. S.; B. B. Lamb, '80; L. K. Hull, '83; J. S. Hardlag, '80; Remington, of the Art School; H. Knapp, '82; F. Ver-'81 : and C. S. Beck, '83. Half-backs, W. A. Peters, '80; W. A. Camp, '80 (captain); Robert Watson, L. S. S. and W. I. Badger, '82. Backs, W. W. K. Nickson, '81. and C. Lyman, '82. Umpire, W. C. McHenry, '80.

Robert Bacon, captain of the Harvard fifteen, acted as ree. The game was in two innings of forty-five minball off, and after it had been held the Yale half-backs this McNair, of Princeton, got the ball, made a capital run with it in oved, and cheered justily. NeNair was stopped, how tain Camp, the Yale half-back, he made a long drop-kick that turned the tide in Yaie's favor. Watson, of Yaie by quick work soon after, ent the bull back to within two rods of Princeton's goal. It was held, and Princeton had to make her first touchnewn for safety. Captain Ballard kicked it off, and sen it was out of bounds and at about half-way between the

At this point, the disputes which greatly marred the deasure of the game for the spectators becam. The Yale and Princeton players were very jealous of their rights, and the quarrelling seemed at times habe to end in blows. Each side claimed that the other was treating them unfairly and was violating the rules of the game, fime and again these disputes came up and it was with the greatest difficulty that the umpires and the cooler men in facteaus held their more excitable and flery companions in check.

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At last the ball was passed and Camp got a good kick; Harding following the ball up in splendid style, and throwing the Princeton half-back who had caught it. Time was called for a minute to allow Had to recover from the effects of a kick in the clow. A few minutes later, Princeton fouched-down ngain for safety. Ballard sent the ball to the centre of the field, and it was again returned to within two rods of Princeton's goal, where it was "held." Again it was touched-down by Princeton for faiety, although Ballard had made a feint to kick it into the field. Had ne done this, a Yale half-back by the ald of the wind might have wen a goal on a drop kick. Ballard's next kick-off only yielded a few rods advantage to his side. It was sent back, and returned quickiy by Cuits, of Princeton, who made a long kick. At this point Farr, of the same team, did some good work, maining a short but brilliant run and making a counic of long kicks. Watsen, of the other side, followed with a diagonai run, but in a few seconds, at 3:30, time was called, five minutes having been taken up in dispute.

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In about 15 minutes the second game began, and was even more savagely contested than the first. Princeton began with a splendid effort, having the wind in their favor, and foreing the bail to within two rods of Yale's goal-posts. Bailard was credited with the long sick, which gave them this advantage. Princeton tried for a goal on the dron this advantage. Princeton tried for a goal on the oron kick by her halt-back, to wh in the bail was passed, but the Yale men were too thick, and the bail struck one of them. Harding, of the Yales, did hard work at this point, but his side lost another rod because Camp, to whom the bail had been passed, was caught in a run. The bail stayed at Yale's end of the field for some minutes, although Yale had possession of it. At last Princeton got it out of bounds, and a cheer arose, Yale's goal was only a few rods off, and the play was for the Frinceton rushers to pass the ball to their half-backs for a drop-kick and a possible consequent goal. This was done, but McNair, one of Princeton's best men, failed by only a few feet of a goal on a drop-kick and a possible consequent goal. This was done, but McNair, one of Princeton's best men, failed by only a few feet of a goal on a drop-kick and a possible consequent goal. This was done, but McNair, one of Princeton's best men, failed by only a few feet of a goal on a drop-kick, affirst it was thought that a goal had been won, and the wearers of the orange and black were jobiant. But Mr. Bacon decaded that it was no goal. Yale was then chired to make her flist touch-down for safety. Camp seeked the bail out, and it was caught and returned by McNair. A few minutes later Outs made a long kick, and the bail was caught and been informed of the discovery by Princeton that G. H. Clark, 'So, had been substituted for Peters, of Yale, at the beginning of the second game. Princ of the field, where it remained whand the match was declared a draw.

ATHLETIC CLUB CONTESTS.

TERESTING GAMES ON THE GROUNDS OF THE SCOTTISH-AMERICAN, THE MANHATTAN AND THE ASTORIA CLUBS.

The annual handicap games of the Scottish-American Athletic Club were held yesterday at the grounds, Eighth-ave, and Fifty-fourth-st., and were unusually successful. The entries in all the events were very numerous, and the attendance, especially during the afternoon, was as large us the grounds could comfortably accommodate. Over fifteen hundred were admitted at the pay gates, and nearly half that number witnessed the sports from the balconies abut-ting the grounds, and the windows, and even the housetops, sithough the air was raw and cold, as evening approached. The sports opened as early as 9 o'clock in the morning, with a three-hour" go-as-youplease "race for four gold medals; 125 entered, and seventy-eight toed the mark. The following were the winners: J. H. Chisholm, 25 miles 2% laps (seven laps to the mile); J. H. Gifford, 24 miles 6% laps; H. Fredericks, 22 miles 6% laps; J. Ebard, ir., 22 miles 6 laps. About fffteen finished. The first event of the afternoon was a 100-yards run, for which 154 entered. Nine of the heats were not 1un, and sev the others were "walk-overs." The final heat was won by H. Dairymple in 1024 seconds, J. S. Voorhees being a good second. For the one-mile walk there were sixty-two entries and pineteen competitors, C. Ranhoefer, James Lantry and J. Weish winning. For the running high leap were forty-four entries and seventeen competitors; First, A. Hopkins, 5 feet 1 inch; second, F. W. Edelson, 5 feet; third, C. Clayborough, 4 feet 11 inches. For the half mile run, twenty-nine competed out of a total number of entries of 135. M. Ryan, thirty yards start, won in 2:11%, with H. P. McMahon second and J. B. Hanna third. The half mile waik, for which there were eighty-seven entries, had fifteen competitors F.P. Murray, 3 minutes, 15 seconds start, won in 25 minutes, 2 seconds; C. Ranhoefer second; E. J. Kiely third, J. Clark, with 150 yards start, won the two mile race in 10 minutes, 46 seconds, E. McCaffrey being second and John Hayes third. There were seventy-six entries. Thirty-five entered the competition for throwing the hammer, but by

the time this event was reached on the programme, it was too dark and it was consequently postponed. The annual Thanksgiving Day games of the Manhat-

tan Athletic Club vesterday attracted the largest paying audience ever seen on the grounds of the club, Eighth-ave. and Fifty-stxth-st. It is said that nearly 3,000 tickets were sold, though that number of spectators was not present at any one time. The programme was one of extraordinary length, there being no beginning was made promptly at noon, and the various contests followed each other rapidly and systematically, contests followed each other rapidly and systematically, the games were not concluded until nearly 5 o'clock. The first event was a 75-yards run, handicap, for which there were 203 entries, who ran in thirty-four first trial heats. This contest finally narrowed down to J. C. Austin, New-York; W. T. Tallaferto, fr., and E. S. Blunt, Manhattan Athleite Club; C. S. Hamberg, G. A. C.; S. T. Hunting, New-York; and P. H. Whalen, I. A. C. Hamberg, who made the best time in the trial heats, won the race in 8's seconds, with an allowance of 8 yards, Whalen being second. For the one mile walk there were 119 entries, the winners in the trial heats being M. J. Carroll, L. A. C.; R. Baird, R. A. C.; D. J. Sullivan, P. A. C.; T. H. Martin, P. A. C.; and E. H. Role, O. R. and A. A. Martin, who was allowed a handicap of 80 seconds, was the winner in 8 mm. 5's sec. Baird, with 6's seconds allowance, being second. The one mite blevele race, handicap, was won by L. H. Johnson, E. B. C., in 3:36'4. Johnson started from the stratch. D. Roach, D. B. C., who was given 21's yards, took second prize. The 220 yards run brought out a large proportion of the 18'6 entries. After twenty-seven trial beats and four subsequent beats the race was won by S. S. Leo in 27'4 seconds. The event which excited more interest than any other on the programe was the attempt by Charles Price, who styles himself the chambion of England, to beat the best American record for a five-mile run. To do this he had to run inside of 26 minutes and 3s's seconds. The watch of the time-keeper showed 4'56, 10:10'4, 15:40'8, 21:23' and 26:22's at the end of each successive mile. When the announcemont was made that Price had succeeded in his extraordinary undertaking be warewarded with tremedous cheering. The "mg of war" contest brought out seven teams, between whom here were summed desperate struggling before J. E. Thomas and E. H. Bowley, of the Crescent A'hleite Club, were defared the victors. In the 600 yards run, handicap, the rin heats were won by T. Hargen and W. T

Knickerbocker Athletic Cub, second. In the tag of war for heavy-weights the Contrail Athletic Cub, team, Jas. E. McNicol, Robert McNicol, J. J. Derby, and L. Gaffarey, defeated the Scottish-American Athletic Cub team, and of the light-weight-teams the Entir Nous Athletic Cub representatives, Messra. Stocckel, Gorman, Gaffarey and Stevens, proved the stronger, pulling the teams of the New-York Athletic Clab, the Clinton and Orchard Clab. George E. Payne was able to sling the light hammer 75 feet 10 inches, which no one cise could do, and a one-indexun, open handleau, was won by W. Bailey, Irish-American Athletic Clinb, 95-yard handleap, in 4:53; E. C. Smith, Astoria Athletic Club, second. The last event was a one-hour goas-yon-picase. The contestants all pleased to run, and F. W. Lancashire wor, covering S4 miles; F. Briell second.

John C. Chapman, of Brooklyn, who is con sidered one of the best managers in the country, has been engaged to manage the new National Association looking very well and are enthusiastic over the "glorithe Cincinnati Club and the rest of the Chicago team has not yet been decided upon, and they may remain a has not yet been decided upon, and they may remain a month longer. They report poor business on the Coast, and say that Sunday was the only paying day for base ball. Coreoran agreed on Monday to play with the Chiengos next seasen, and will assist Goldsmith in the pitcher's position; both are excellent curve pitchers, and played last season with the National Springfield (Mass) Club. The Cincinnati Club managers on Monday accepted the terms of Charles Carpenter to play in Cincinnatan, besides being a strong batter. He was one of the most successful players with the League Syracuse team last season. Carpenter is an excellent third baseman, besides being a strong batter. He was one of the most successful players with the League Syracuse team last season. Carpenter is now playing base-bail in Cuba. His engagement by the Cincinnatis will send Leonard to the outfield or first base. "Low" Erown, of last year's Providence Club, will do the catching for next season's League Boston Club. Powers will be assistant catcher. The latest engagement by the Boston Club was with Sullivan, of last season's Dubuque (lowa) Club. The Troy Club will probably enter the National Association next year. The higo price charged to see League games does not pay in Troy.

A JANITOR'S FIGHT WITH BURGLARS.

Sanger & Nashinsky's dry goods store, at No. 85 Canal-st. Early on last Saturday morning two men endeavored to break into the store from the adjoining hall, and had almost succeeded when they were frightened away by one of the tenants coming down stairs. The store is on the ground floor of a tenement house. In the rear is a shoemaker shop, and directly over the dry goods store in front lives the ianitor, John Hamburger, a stout car man. At half-past 1 o'clock yesterday morning man. At half-past 1 o'clock yesterday morning the shoemaker, who slept in his shop, was aroused by the sound of hammering on his door. Listening, he heard burglars trying to break the lock, and fearing to encounter them, sprang through the window with half a dezen pairs of boots, hastily collected under his arm. Reaching through the yard the street and the front of the house, he pelted the jaintor's window with the boots until he woke him. Hamburger, satisfied that there were thieves in the house, hastily armed himself with an old broadsword that was at hand, and went down stairs in his night-clothes wich a candle. At the foot of the stairs he encountered two strangers who, with a hasty glance at the sword and the barly frame of the cartinan, politely excused themselves for making a noise.

"We are in the wrong house," they said.

"So you are; but you have been here before," was the answer, as Hamburger sturdily blocked their way. As one of the thieves, with an oath, drew a pistol and aimed it at him, Hamburger struck out, laming his arm by the blow. A long "jimmy," swung by the other burglar, fell upon his head in return, and knocked the candle from his hand. In the dark a struggle began, in which the cartman and his sword proved the victors. A blow of his weapon struck one of the burglars apparently on the head, who, with a cry of pain, ran through the rough the front door. Where the shoemaker was all this time does not appear. the shoemaker, who slept in his shop, was

WORD FROM A DISABLED STEAMER.

The Anchor Line steamship Circussia arrived at Quarantine at 10 p. m. yesterday, having on board 53 cabin and 517 steerage passengers and \$1,750,000 n specie taken from the disabled Inman steamship City of Richmond. The Circassia left Glasgow on November 13 for New-York, and on November 22 spoke the City of Richmond under off Sable Island, 180 miles from Halifax. Taking her in tow the Circassia arrived at Halifax on Monday. The City of Richmond had hairlax on Monday. The City of Richmond had broken her shaft on the day before being picked up, having encountered violent weather nearly the whole voyage. The passengers were transferred to the Circassia, which sailed from Halifax on Tuesday morning. Second Mate Equor, of the City of Richmond, was washed overboard by a heavy sea, on the night of November 20, and drowned.

DISCOVERY OF TEMERY BEDS.

It is believed that a practically inexhaustible supply of emery ore has been discovered near Peckskill on the Hudson. The discovery is regarded as one of the greatest importance from the fact that this metal in a sufficiently pure state to make it marketable is found in only one place in the United States near Chester, Mass., though beds of corundam contain ing emery have been found in North Carolina, Georgia and Montana. The Chester beds are said to be running out, and in that case dependence would have to be placed entirely upon shipments from Navos, an island in the Grecian Archipelago, and from the territory near

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ANOTHER WEEK OF THE FAIR. THE SEVENTH REGIMENT FAIR NOT TO CLOSE UNTIL

A WEEK FROM TO-MORROW-CHILDREN'S DAY. There will be an extra week of the Seventh Regiment New Armory Fair. To this determination the Board of Managers arrived at their meeting held late yesterday afternoon. It was originally thought that two weeks would be as much time as the busy members of the regiment and the lady managers and their assistants could afford to devote to the enterprise. The sole objection expressed yesterday afternoon to an extension of the time of the fair was that the ladies in charge

to meet the outstanding obligations of the New Armory Building Committee. More money is wanted. The attendance so far has steadily increased, and the managers feel that they can depend on a continuance of the present public interest during another week. They believe that up to yesterday merning the net receipts of the fair would amount to between \$50,000 and \$60,000. They need over \$100,000 to complete the new armory. This estimate of the receipts is approximate, though supposed to be nearly correct. Brooks Brothers contributed to the fair a large silver bowl valued at \$400, which is to go to the company making the largest net returns to the armory fund. From this a rivalry has spring up between the companies, and many of them, instead of turning over their daily profits to the treasurer, have retained a considerable part with the purpose of concealing from the other companies their chances of winning the silver bowl. On the last day of the fair each company will turn over a full statement of its receipts. If the actual stale of their accounts were known, one company, which might be \$50 or even \$500 behind another company, might easily make up the deficiency by contributing themselves or securing the aid of their friends, and thus carry off the prize. About \$55,000 has already been paid into the treasury. It is estimated that enough has been held back to meet the expenses of the fair. So the fair will close a week from next Saturfay. Colonel Emmons Clark says there will not be changed. An effort will be made to add to the amusements. The Arion Musical Society has accepted an invitation to attend next Tuesday evening and sing. The season tickets will be good during the extra week. About six thousand of them have been sold, and they are held principally by members of the regiment and their friends. It is estimated that on the pleasant days the attendance afternoon and evening has been bebetween ten and twelve thousand. The receipts at the doors on crowded days have averaged about \$2.800.

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Thanksgiving Day was an appropriate time for "Children's Day" at the fair. The little friends of the 7th came in the afternoon in sworms and found endless anusement in looking at the birds and the parrois, in viewing the marvels of the great doll mansion, and in watching the voyages of the Lady of the Lake's tin boat, which carried many cargoes of bon bons across the miniature sea to eager consignees. The Punch and Judy show anused a new audience every fifteen minutes.

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In the evening the art gallery and the drill-ball were thronged. Grafulia's Band played continually, and the promenade was popular and was enjoyed in a leisurely and social manner. General Hancock maintains his place at the head of the voting list for the Army and Navy sword, he having 309 votes against 230 for Commodore Cooper, 163 for General Grant and 141 for President Hayes, Colonel Ryder, of the 9th Regiment, has finally passed Major McAlpine, of the 71st Regiment, in the lists for the National Guard sword. The vote now stands 960 votes for the Colonel and 838 for the Major. General Varian has 324 votes. In the voting for the 69th Regiment, sword Lieutenant Springer, of the 9th Regiment, sword Lieutenant Springer, of the 9th Regiment, now has 313 votes to 155 for Lieutenant G. H. Petitt. Cautain Price is more than ever the champion pie-eater of the city, for 203 votes say so. President Hayes has received 10 votes toward this honor. A beantiful cake is being voted to the most popular lady at the fair.

POLICE PISTOL PRACTICE. CONFLICTING ACCOUNTS OF THE SHOOTING OF JOHN

The shooting of John Sullivan, a young man living at Lexington-ave, and Eighty-ninth-st., by Officer Anthony J. Panet, was reported in THE TRIBUNE yesterday. A statement signed by a reputable gen-Thieves have made repeated attempts to rob | tleman was sent to The Tribune during the day, in which the writer said of the affair: "This is the worst police outrage 1 bave heard of." A reporter

was therefore sent to investigate the matter.

Michael Sullivan, the father of the wounded man, who has lived at Lexington-ave, and Eighty-ninthst, for more than twenty-live years, said that on Sunday afternoon last, about twenty minutes before 5 o'clock his son, John Sullivan, was standing against the window of James Duffy's saloon, at Eighty-eighth-st. and Lexington-ave., not more than 200 feet from his home. He was talking with John Shay and Henry Gerrity, two young men living in the immediate neighborhood, While stand- and Dr. McBride, the leading members, in living in the immediate neighborhood. While standing quietly back from the sidewalk they were joined by Lawrence McGrath, who had not long been with the party before Officer Panet came down Eighty-eighth-st, from Foarth-ave,, and crossing from the south side of the street to where the party were grabbed McGrath roughly by the neck, bending his head down so low that his hat fell off. He then seized Sullivan in a similar manner, also causing his hat to fall off. Sullivan steoped, picked up his hat and "squared off" at the officer as if to strike. The officer made a motion to draw his club and the party scattered at once, Sullivan and McGrath running down Lexing-ton-ave, toward Eighty-seventh-st., and Gerrity going in the opposite direction. People were coming from church, and a crowd collected in an instant. Sullivan had not gone more than twenty yards before Officer Panet drew his revolver and fired at him. As the shot was fired some one in the crowd at the officer's rear threw a stone at him. He wheeled and fired into the crowd, and then turned and ran after Sullivan, firing a third shot at the fugitive as he was turning into Eighty-seventh-st. After running a short distance Sullivan discovered that he had been shot in the fleshy part of the right hip. He was subsequently taken to the Ninety-minth Street Hospital, where he is now under arrest, charged with felonious assault upon an officer while in the discharge of his duty. Michael Sullivan further stated that his son hore a good character, finathe had only been arrested once before for a fight with an accountance while quite young, and that he can furroish testimonials of good character from the neighbors. William O'Neil, employed in the Lexington Foundry, on Eighty-eighth-st., near Fourth-ave., said that he witnessed the whole affair, and toid a story ing quietly back from the sidewalk they were joined

ance white quite young, and that he can turnish testimomals of good character from the neighbors. William O'Neil, employed in the Lexington Foundry, on Eighty-eighth-st., near Fourth-ave., said that he witnessed the whole affair, and told a story substantially like the one of Michael Sullivan. Michael Coffee, who witnessed the disturbance from his window, corroborated Sullivan and O'Neil. All agreed that the officer acted like a man intoxicated, or, as they expressed it, "the a wild man." They said also that witnesses could be found to prove that Panet, just previous to the shooting, had been seen coming out of a brewery on Fourth-ave. Much indignation was expressed by persons who called upon Michael Sullivan vesterday.

The story of John Sullivan differs in no essential particular from the one given by his father. He claims that he was acting in no disorderly manner, and give the officer no occasion for interference. He acknowledged that when grabbed roughly by the neck his impulse was to strike, but he printently concluded that he was not a match for Panet. He had no idea that the latter would fire at him, or he could have placed himself out of danger. Shay, Gerrity and Medirath, Sullivan's companions, were at work yesterday, and could not be found.

Captain Roberts, of the Twenty-third Precinct, was visited by the reporter and esked for the police version of the shooting. He said that Officer Panet had been on the force about a year, that he came from Canada and hore an excellent reputation. His beat is Lexington-ave, from Seventy-ninth-st. to Ninety-fourth-st., and his orders are to keep the street corners clear, especially on Sunday when people are going to or coming from church, "One of the worst places in the precinct," he said, "is the corner where Sullivan was shot. A gang of young rowdies are in the habit of congregating there and began to stone him, He thought he either had to take flight or to do as he did. Now," continued Captain Roberis, "I am not in favor of drawing revolvers, especially on Sunda

streets; but if the police suffer themselves to be stoned by young ruffians, their lives will not be safe. In accordance with the new rule, I this morn-ing complained against Officer Panet to the Police Commissioners. If he acted in an outrageous man-ner, an opportunity will be given to Sullivan's friends to furnish proof to that effect."

A BOARDING-HOUSE THIEF,

The well-dressed adventurer, whose baggage is always just one day behind him, owing to some vexatious incident of travel, is now making the too confiding landlady his victim. His method of operating is simple, and his story is always plausible, from its simplicity. He is at one time a stranger to the city, who has been summoned by a relative to of the time of the fair was that the ladies in charge of the booths, probably more than the large number of gentlemen who have given daily attention to the fair, are considerably fatigued with being on their feet from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 at night. On this account it is decided not to open the fair next week before 6 p. m., except on Wednesday and Saturday, to accommedate persons living in New-Jersey, Westchester County and Long Island. On these two days the fair will open at 1 p. m. Each evening the closing hour will be 11 o'clock.

The reasons for extending the time of the fair are of a practical nature. Aside from the fact that numerous requests have been made that this should be done to afford longer enjoyment of the amusements of the fair, the Board of Managers find that the receipts for the two weeks will not be sufficient to meet the outstanding obligations of the New DISASTERS AT SEA. fill a position of trust and profit, and at another

DISASTERS AT SEA. The steamship Devon, which arrived from Bristol on Wednesday night, was delayed on her voyage by bad weather. At 2 a. m. on November 20, a heavy southerly gale suddenly changed to a north east burricane, with a heavy cross sea, in which the vessel hove-to nine hours. On Sunday last a partly dismasted vessel was sighted, was believed there were people on board. The course of the steamer was changed in order to rescue the crew, and upon boarding the wreek it was found to be abandoned, with the bowsprit, foremast and main-topmast gone, and with a carge consisting of empty barrels only. The vessel was the brig Cygne, of St. Servan, and being in the track of passing vessels the carpenter of the Devon bored several large holes in her, and she soon sank below the surface.

The crew of the Cygne were taken off by the steamship Illyran on Saturday last, and landed at Boston on Monday.

A dispatch has been received by the mate of the bark Marie, which arrived at this port a few days ago, and whose Captain (Olsen) and live seamen boarded the Nova Scotian ship Royal Charter, abandoned and disabled in mid-ocean, with a cargo of wheat, valued at \$100,000, stating that the Royal Charter had arrived safely in a Norwegian port. on board. The course of the steamer was

SCRUTPWASURY AND CLEARING HOUSE. In his annual report the United States Treasurer this city might be forced to withdraw from the New-York Clearing House if that association did not revoke its rule relative to silver certificates. It is understood that no action has been taken yet It is understood that no action has been taken yet by the Secretary of the Treasury, and the subject has not been discussed by the associated banks, shorily after the passage of the Silverbill the New-York Clearing House made a rule that it would not accept in settlement silver certificates. This rule became binding on the Sub-Treasurer when he joined the association, and his balances have been settled either in greenback or gold certificates. It is said by members of the Clearing House that its rule refusing silver certificates will not be reacinded whether the Sub-Treasurer shall or shall not withdraw, it has been suggested, however, that the banks may open coin accounts, as ever, that the banks may open com accou-was the custom when gold was at a premium.

STATE INSANE ASYLUMS.

CHARGES OF MISMANAGEMENT MADE TO THE STAT SENATE UNSUBSTANTIATED.

A petition purporting to be signed by 221 physicians, lawyers, and other citizens of the State petition, and at once appointed a committee, consisting of Senators Goebel and Goodwin, to make the desired investigation. The committee summoned a large number of witnesses, and reported the result port was ordered printed, but before the State printer The printers accordingly took their time to do the work, and have just completed it. The printed report will be sent to the next Legislature.

An advance copy of the report was received in this The committee report that it summoned before it all persons who had signed the petition, and that there upon scores of letters were received from these person abuses, or that they had not signed the petition, or that they desired to withdraw their names from it. Many made no response to letters sent them by the committee requesting their presence before it. The committee says: From the statements of Drs. William A. Hammond, William J. Morton, E. C. Spitzka and James G. Klernan it would appear that this petition had its origin in what they denominated the Necrological Society, of which Dr. Spitzka claimed that they were, with Dr. Segun ting up and circulating this petition." At these physicians testifled before the committee stating the grounds of their criticisms of the asylum management. In reply testimony was heard from Dr. C. H. Nichols, of the Bloomingdale Asylum; from Dr. A. E. Macdonald, of the Ward's Island City Asylum; from Dr. John Ordronaux, issioner in Lunaey; from Dr. Chapin, of the Williard Asylum; from Dr. John P. Gray, of the Uties Asylum; and indeed from the superintendents of all the asylums. The committee, after hearing all the testimony, came to the following conclusions:

First—The petition is not substantiated in its altegations by any existing state of facts. The Governor in his last message to the Legislature has spoken of the suitsfac-tory condition of the State asylums from personal vis-

itation.

Second—The Board of State Charities, an officiar visit

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Second—The Board of State Charities, an official visiting body, has never suggested any such detects or maladamistration of any kind in their annual reports to the Legislature. A special committee of that Board (President M. B. Anderson, of the Rechester University, and E. W. Foster), after examining the State asylums with reference to similar insimations and allegations, reported on December 15, 1877, that "the community is justified in haying entire confidence in the administration of these institutions."

Third—It appears from the archives of the State Commissioner in Lutinace, as well as from his personal statement before the committee, that since the creation of this office of the committee in the remaining of the with him against the management or laternal administration of any State asylum, and his reports and personal statements before the committee show that no occasions calling for special criticism upon size management or administration have up to this time presented themselves.

Fourth—The institution of the petition that the superincendents of those State asylums are not instructed in the previously nutrue to require denial.

Figh—It is not true, as alleged in the petition, that uncertraduates in medicine have been appointed as assistant physicians in State asylums. The charge is a reckless misrepresentation of these officers, and under examination the four persons appearing admitted this. From the statements of the superintendents of asylums, it appeared that in almost every instance assistants have received training in evil or mainer hospitals, and in other cases an equivalent in mechanical practice a fer graduation. Outside of the State asylums. The charge is a reckless misrepresentation of these officers, and under examination the four persons appearing admitted this. From the statements of the superintendents of asylums, it appeared that in almost every instance assistants have received training in evil or mainer, here is no necessity for investigation or examination into the managem

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**Sceenth-The assertion that the pathological work done in the asymmetric that the account, is sufficiently met by a letter addressed to the committee by Professor John C. Daiton, of New-York, was stands in the front rank of his profession as a representative of scientific research, and by the testimony of Dr. Bucknill.

This attack by medical men on the scientific work of a State institution, the committee says, evinces an ignorance and a spirit of recklessness disworthy of a great ilberal profession, and should be condemned by all who have the interests of science and humanity at heart. The assailment of the great public charities of the State in such a reckless manner should be ex-posed, not simply because it is a wicked use of the sacred right of petition to the injury of individuals, but it also creates public district in the administration the hearts of those who are obliged to commit their loved ones to the care of these institutions, and further, because it tends to degrade the dismity of the State.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The public schools will be close i to-day. The Staten Island Railway Ferry has begun to mild an open ferry-house upon its new pier at the

Miss Louisa Lesslie will give a miscellaneous recital for the benefit of the Mexican branch of the Protestant Episcopal Church to-merrow at 2 p. m. at Mott Memorial Hall, No. 64 Madison-ave.

Barlet Conly, age forty years, of One-hundred-and-tenth-st., was at work in a vault at the Lion Brewery at One-hundred-and-eighth-st, and Ninth-ave., when the wall fell in and buried him beneath it. He was taken out severely injured and sent to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital.

A convex of sthical lectures upon the Evolution

A course of ethical lectures upon the Evolution of Character and the Positive Ideals of Life, will be given by Augusta Cooper Bristol and T. B. Wakeman, at the lodge rooms, at No. 744 Broadway, on Sunday evenings until the middle of February. These lectures are under the auspices of the Society of Humanity.

Society of Humanity.

The ruins of the Eighth-ave, car stables appeared to be a mass of live coals last evening, within the entire limits of the outside walls, and the streets were crowded with spectators. Such of the walls as were still standing were thrown down during the day by a book and ladder commany. Additional cars were put on the road yesterday, but full running order will hardly be secured until next week.

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At the Tombs Police Court vesterday, before Justice Otterbourg, William Hallisey, a middle-aged man who keeps a store ostensibly for the sale of unredeemed pledges, at No. 166 Chatham-st., was arraigned for having in his possession a silver watch that had been stolen from Luke Hart, of No. 30 Prince-st. Watches, pins, rings and silverware to the value of \$5,000 were seized by the police at the store. Hallisey was committed for trial in the Court of General Sessions in default of \$1,800.

John Mundschow keeps a saloon at First-ave, and One-hundred-and-twentieth-st. Among his best customers in the past, he says, was John B. Moore, the principal of Public School No. 61, Morrisania, Mr. Morre and Mr. Mundschow became bad friends becames, as the latter claims, Moore reinsed to pay or even to acknowledge a debt of \$20 which he owes for liquor, lager and cigars. On Tuesday last Mundschow made one of his customary visits to Moore's house with the view of collecting some or all of the \$20, but instead, Moore asseutted him with a club, he alleges, hurting his arm severely. Moore was vesterday arraigned in the Harlem Police Court on complaint of Mundschow, and was held for trial at the Special Sessions in \$300 bail.

BROOKLYN.

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An insane woman about thirty years of age wandered into the Fulton Street Police Station Wednesday night. She said that her name was Kriezer, but was unable to tell where she lived. The new engine-house for steamer No. 13 in Powers-st., near Ewen-st., is nearly completed, and will be ready for use next week. This house is one of the largest and best in the Eastern District.

STATEN ISLAND. STATEN ISLAND.

STATLETON.—Martin Wagner, an employé at the Atlantie Brewery, Stapleton, at an earl; hour yesterday merning, ran up the American flag on the dome of the building. In his descent he missed his footing, and fell through the elevator opening, a distance of 100 feet, and was instantly killed. He was lorty-live years old, and leaves a family.

PORT RICHMOND.-The residents are still suffering Pour Richmond.—The residents are still suffering great meconvenience from a severe drought, and water has recently been sold for \$2 a barrel.....

The Young Men's Christian Association has just established a large circulating library, which will be onen to members free, and to others upon the payment of a small annual fee.

Engewarks.—Officer Goggin, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a few days ago arrested Henry Johnson, for cruelly mutilating a dog with a butcher's knife, and Annie Rooney, for wantonly breaking the legs of refractory chickens.

New-Brighton,—The Staten Island Philharmonic

New-Brighton,-The Staten Island Philharmon Society will hold its concerts during this, its fifth senson, on the evenings of December 19, January 23, February 27 and April 2.

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LONG ISLAND.

HUNTER'S POINT.—Upon the arrival of the Greenport mail train at Hunter's Point on Wednesday evening, the engineer upon examining the pilot of the engine found it bespattered with blood. Word was numediately sent to Jamaica for men to go over the track. About two miles east of Jamaica, the body of a colored man was found lying in a lot some distance from the track. The skull was crushed in and the body badly cut and bruised. The dead man w. Samuel Johnson, the intemperate hostler in the employ of a hotel-keeper at Queens.

HUDSON RIVER TOWNS. Donns' Ferry.—For some time there has been a great scarcity of water at Dobbs' Ferry. Many of the wells and eisterns there have been dry, so that a profitable occupation has been carried on in supplying water at 25 cents a barrel.

WHITE PLAINS .- Thomas Haley, a young laborer, having become infatuated with a Miss Knowiton, the daughter of a well-to-do farmer living near Mount Kisco, made himself a source of great anney ance to the family by his attentions. He has been arrested and locked up in the County Jail, and now has been sent to an asylum.

RICHMOND,-Judge J. W. Gilbert, of the Suprem bar in a petition to the Governor for Rollason's

THE CAUSE OF WHOOPING COUGH.

Before the Academy of Sciences recently, a paper was read by Dr. Henry A. Mott, jr., on "A Fungoid Growth the Cause of Whooping Cough." The lecturer began by saying that the idea is prevalent that whooping cough must run its course, and if broken up, injurious effects result. Authorities differ as to the nature of the disease, and owing to the different views taken a great variety of reme dies are prescribed. In 1871, Dr. Ludwig Letziriek began micro-

scopic investigation as to the cause of the disease He showed for the first time that the phlegm coughed up in the early stages of the disease contained eliptical-shaped brownish-red fungus spores. This discovery gave a clew to its true nature, and to a new channel of treatment. These spores are lodged by inflection under the tongue, where they remain until they germinate and spread along the sides of the tongue and backward until they reach the larnyx and pharnyx. When the growth has extended thus far, the full whoop is established. Small elevations or lumps can be seen under the tongue before the patient begins whooping. The time required for the germination of the spores is from nine to lifteen days, varying in different persons. Dr. Letzeriek proved his theory by introducing spores into the trachia of young rabbits in which he produced all the symptoms of the disease. As quinine readly kills all tungus plants, it is found to be an efficient remedy, the speaker said. In administering this the immediate result is good, the patient usually not whooping more than once a day. The best way to administer it is to place a powder upon the tongue and let it gradually dissolve, but as children object to the bitter taste it can be given in nature, and to a new channel of treatment. These

THE CHANNING MEMORIAL.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 27.—Sub-committees, American Unitarian Association, Channing Conference been appointed for the purpose of making arrange for the laying of the corner-stone of the church to be dedicated here to the memory of the late William Ellery Channing, the great apostle of Unitarianism. The stone will be laid April 7. 1880, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Dr. Channing. The address will be delivered by the Rey W. H. Channing, of London, who is a nephew of Dr. the laying of the corner-stone will be of a very interest ceasion by the Rev. Dr. Bellows, of New-York. Prior to the exercises at this place a meeting will be held in Ho-ton, at the Arlungton Street Charle, where Dr. Channing officiated at one time, and upon that ceasino an instarreal address will be delivered by the Rev. James Freeman Charle, of Boston. The Charlung Memorial Charle will be effected on Pelhanist, in this city, sirrectly opposite the o d stone mill in Touro Park.

ATTACKED BY A ST. LOUIS EDITOR.

St. Louis, Nov. 27.-This afternoon a peronal assault was made by Joseph H. McCollaugh, man aging editor of The Globe Democrat, upon R hert A. Watt, a gentleman who has been closely connected with the suit between the city and the St. Louis Gas Con pany. The attack was made in the private office of the proprietor of The Globe-Democrat, and Mr. Watt was pretty roughly handled, being knocked down and havin; one or both his eyes considerably battered. The affer grew out of testimony given by Mr. Watt yesterday be-

fore a committee of the Lower House of the Municip Assembly, now investigating gas matters, in which related conversations he had with a third party, fre which he inferred that Mr. McCollaugh had been spec-lating in gas stocks.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Str Circassia (Br), Munro, Glaszow Nov 13 and Moville, 14, to Henderson Bros.

Str Helvetia (Belg), Mecklenburg, Antwerp Nov 6, via Boston 25, to Funch, Edge & Co.

Str State of Nevada (Br), Brass, Glasgow Nov 14, via Larno, 16, to anstin Baldwin & Co.

str Rechmond, Stevens, West Point, to Old Dominion Sa Co.

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Str Rechmond, Stevens, West Point, and 26 days, in ballable to the Sandam, Boyessen, Pickering & Co.

Bark Caterina Cacace (Hai), Ruggiero, Cork 43 days, in ballable to master.

Bark Enthers, Colson, Rio Janeiro Oct 11, with coffee to ora

der: vessel to J E ward & Co.

Bark Transationalic (Nor), Jensen, Rofferdam 30 days, with empty narrels to order, vessel to Funch, Edge & Co.

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Bark Transationalic Oporto, and came here to finish loading.

Britz Addie Foold, Carson, Calais, Me, with lumber to H B Murchle, vessel to F H Smith & Co.

Schr Barbara F Latumer (of Scheey, C B), Bonnell, Maty thewtown 12 days, with sait to order: "Lad to Hatton, Watson & Co.

Schr Princetown, Johnson, Calais, Me, with Immber to Simoson, Clapp & Co.

Schr Victor Paig, Pinkham, Baracoa 12 days, with cocoa
nuts to Wilson & Asmus.

Simoson, Clapp & Co. Schr Victor Puig, Pinkham, Baracoa 12 days, with cocoa-nuts to Wilson & Asmus. WIND-Sunsat-At Sandy Hook, light, SSW; clean At City Island, light, NE: cloudy. MISCELLANEOUS.

LONDON, Nov 27.—Str Castalla, Capt Cringle, which arrived at Bristoi the 25th inst, from New York, is leaky, and her cargo has been damaged.

Str Fitzroy, Capt Gibb, which arrived here the 24th inst, from Montrea, was severely damaged by a collision in the Thames. She was afterward run ashore and sunk while in charge of a pilot.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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LONDON, Now 27.—Arr str Camden, from Montreal; arr as Philipville, Algeria, str Ashbrooke, from New York; arr as Liverpool, strs itempor and Thanesmore, both from Raitimore, and str City of Bristol, from New Oricans, via St Johns, N. F.; arr at Brennes, sir Cohanim, from Savannah; arr at Hull, ste Gardenia, from New-York.

Liverpool, Now 27.—Arr str Jamaican, from New-Oricans, Moville, Now 27.—Arr str Nestorian, from Montreal.

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LONDON, Now 27.—Arded 20th inst, Wyo. 27d 1984, Aladdin; 24th inst, Carl W Boman, Admiral Tegethoff. 25th inst, Lepreaux Alker, Johann Ludwig, Andrew Johnson, Familien, the latter for Baltimore: Eliza A Kenney, for Hampton Roadse, Favorita, Ludy a Madre, New City, all for New York; 27th inst, Warrior, for Pensacola: Argo (Capt Kullie), Tordenake Jold (Capt Salversen, Nordea), Maggle Donglass, Nordkya; 25th inst, Meta, Orphens, Wieland, Alexander (Capt Johnson), Ville de Frontignan; 26th inst, Forses King, the latter at Portland; Putothes, Garetoch, Thor (Capt Amundsen; part of the latter's crow are sick, and two dead.

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